Menlo Park RECORDER

VOLUME 20 — MENLO PARK, SAN MATEO COUNTY CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1943 — NUMBER 51

Builds Up Huge Medicine Store

Navy Lieutenant in Alaska Gathers Vast Supply of Medical Supplies.

KODIAK, ALASKA. — American boys receiving quick and effective treatment for battle wounds in the Aleutian campaign have cause to thank a junior grade lieutenant. His name is John A. Oley and he has been in the navy for 27 years.

The last 10 months of those 27 years he has spent organizing and creating in Alaska a U. S. medical storehouse to service the ships and naval stations throughout the sector, and a magnificent job he has done of it.

Five million dollars worth of medical supplies are housed in two air-conditioned warehouses here, a tribute to common sense and tenacity of an old-time navy man who had a commission in the first World war and dropped it to resume the status of an enlisted man during the seventh-inning stretch which was at the moment regarded as a permanent peace.

Comes Back as Ensign.

Then he came as an ensign to cope with the job of having available for the navy's doctors the life-saving drugs and medical supplies they would need over 1,500 miles of islands as the job of driving the last Japanese flag from American soil progressed.

When Oley first began to accumulate his supplies he had no place to store them. Nothing daunted, he hid them in the basements of officers' quarters, in the explosion chamber of the powerhouse—wherever he could find a dry spot and talk someone into letting him use it.

"Oley's loot was hidden all over the island," one of his superior officers said smilingly. "The guy was a regular pack rat for hiding things away. Only he knew where he had his caches hidden out. When we were out hunting Kodiak bear we used to bet on whether a likely looking cave would contain a bear or Ensign Oley with his shovel.

Suspect His Methods.

"He used to beg, borrow or steal storage space. If you didn't have a lock on the door to your quarters you had no reason to be surprised if you found later in the day that your cot had been yanked outside to make room for a hundred cases of iodine.

"I suspect he got his supplies the same way, too. I know that we quit checking his inventory when it turned out that he always had a good deal more supplies on hand than had ever been sent him, according to the records."

Oley now has two modern warehouses for his precious stock, and the way he wangled them is typical of his methods. He described his situation as that of a polar bear trying to hold together a dilapidated hut which was collapsing at every corner and spilling out into the snow the medical supplies that the navy was going to need when the Aleutian offensive began. He signed his name to it and sent it up to the admiral. This succinct report had immediate results; time out was taken from the general construction scramble to build two warehouses for Oley to his order, and the veteran ensign became a lieutenant j.g.

Caribbean Research to Help All in That Area

LONDON. — The creation of a Caribbean research council which will serve in an advisory capacity for scientific, social and economic research for the benefit of the people of the area has been officially announced.

The colonial office said the council was established by the Anglo-American Caribbean commission at a fourth meeting attended by representatives from research institutes and agricultural experimental stations of the Netherlands, Britain and the United States in the Caribbean area.

Other matters that received the commission's attention included development of post-war tourist traffic, industrial developments, and survey of labor conditions in the British West Indies.

War Work in Prisons Amounts to $12,646,906

WASHINGTON.—Director Maury Maverick of the WPB's government division said that 130 state penal institutions have completed $12,646,906 in war contracts in the last 14 months and expect to reach the $20,000,000 mark in the next 12 months.

The record established by state institutions in turning out materials vital to the conduct of the war was described by Mr. Maverick and his staff at a luncheon which included prison-made stew, bread, butter and crullers.

Biggest Housing Project Ready

Wonder City, Completed In 90 Days, Will Shelter 40,000 Persons.

PORTLAND, ORE.—Vanport City, the nation's largest single war-housing project, has been completed.

The wonder city, the city they said couldn't be built, already is acknowledged as one of the most important cogs in Portland's shipbuilding industry. Upon its completion, the Kaiser company and the Federal Public Housing authority formally have placed its operation in the hands of the Portland Housing authority.

The giant war project will shelter 40,000 residents, stepping into fifth place in population among the cities of the Northwest and second in Oregon. Salem, Oregon's capital and formerly second city in size, needed nearly a century to attain a population of 30,000.

Under the direction of Albert A. Pierson, chief construction engineer for the FPHA, and William H. Harlow, Kaiser company engineer, the war metropolis was built in just 90 days. It is the most extensive mass housing experiment in all time.

'The Muddy Miracle.'

Construction of the project, which came to be known as "the muddy miracle," officially began September 14, 1942, on an original plan for 6,022 housing units. This soon was boosted to 9,942 units. The first 400 families were moving into their new quarters in time for Christmas. Provisions for war tenants continued at the rate of several hundred dwelling units a week.

Vanport City covers 650 acres. It consists of 703 apartment buildings and 17 multiple-dwelling structures, totaling 9,942 units, with 181 service annexes and 45 special public and service buildings. An administration center, a U. S. post office, five grade schools, six nursery schools, three fire stations, a motion picture theater, five social buildings, a library, an infirmary with 130 beds, a police station, 10 icehouses, six maintenance buildings and two commercial centers care for the civic, social and service needs of the community.

In the staggering task of raising a modern city of this size from the grass roots in 90 days, nearly 7,000 men and women were engaged from time to time. Prefabrication and production-line technique were among the expediting methods used.

All Units Finished.

In the construction, 54 million board feet of Oregon lumber, 24 million square feet of sheet-rock, six million square feet of plywood, 10 million square feet of firtex, 30,000 gallons of paint, 37 tons of nails and 38,000 doors were used.

Provided by the FPHA are light, heat and water, and all household furnishings except linen, cooking utensils, silver and china.

The apartments, all painted green on the exterior, are arranged for two, four, six or eight people. Weekly rents are $7 for one room; two rooms, $8.75; three rooms, $10.15, and four rooms, $11.55.

Between each four buildings is a service unit, which contains central heating for its block, laundry tubs and janitor quarters.

Seven and seven-tenths miles of streets have been laid, and 12 miles of sidewalks. The city has been landscaped. It no longer is "the muddy miracle"; it's just a miracle.

Whereas the average age of the population of Oregon before the new migration was next to the oldest in the country, the population of Vanport City is one of the youngest. It is the heart of the new migration, and there is only one prerequisite for living there—employment in an essential war industry.

Grass Is Said to Repel Mosquitoes and Snakes

LONDON. — Experiments with grass which it is asserted drives away mosquitoes, other insects and snakes and also provides luxuriant pasturage on which livestock thrive are being carried out by the Assam (India) Agricultural department, according to dispatches to the British press.

The grass has been obtained from Venezuela. It is said to exude an oily substance with a strong but pleasant odor which keeps the snakes and insects away.

Dr. Edward Morgan of Venezuela, the discoverer, found that hardly a mosquito was seen over areas sown with this grass. Cattle heavily infested with blood-sucking ticks are free of them in a few days after grazing on it. Snakes will not come within smelling distance.

According to the Pan-American Sanitary bureau this grass is one of the richest for horses, cows and mules as it yields a heavy crop of hay.

Congressman Jack Anderson On Air Tuesday Evening

Congressman John Z. Anderson, this district's representative in Washington will take to the air lanes Tuesday evening, October 26, to talk with his constituents about the progress of the war effort. The talk will be broadcast over Station KQW between 7:45 and 8 o'clock.

Since leaving here more than a month ago the Congressman has been engaged in extensive war activity for theHouse Naval Affairs committee of which he is a member. In addition he has taken an active part in important legislation proposed in the Congress to further the war program.

Congressman Anderson's talk Tuesday evening will deal with this activity in the form of a report to the district on just what is being done in the national capital. Owing to the press of official business, Anderson said he did not know when he would have another opportunity for a visit home.

It's Long Way Around But It Really Works

FORT OGLETHORPE, GA.—WAC Pvt. Elsie M. Wong has to relay mail from her family in Hawaii to her brother in China. Due to wartime exigencies, Hawaiians cannot write to China directly, so the letters have to come east to Pvt. Wong, then west again, past Hawaii to China.

Ban on Pleasure Driving Affects Monkey Business

MIAMI, FLA.—The old woman who lived in a shoe had nothing on Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dumond and the 140 mouths they have to feed daily—now that a monkey business is considered a pleasure spot.

Feeding the inhabitants of their monkey jungle 22 miles south of Miami was easy when tourists drove down for a look.

Came gasoline rationing and business fell off so much that Dumond took a job in an airplane factory to help feed the couple's pets.

Do Your Own Laundry In This Tennessee Store

DYERSBURG, TENN.—And now comes the gentleman who caters to those plagued by the shortage of washwomen.

Homer Pressler has installed washing machines and other equipment in his furniture store here. Patrons do their own wash, then take it home for ironing.

Pressler also provides a lounge for those who must wait their turn at the machines.

Two Cousins Meet for First Time in England

LONDONDERRY. — Two cousins in the United States armed forces traveled over 3,000 miles to meet here for the first time in their lives.

They are Capt. George O. Ludcke Jr. of Minneapolis, Minn., of the Marines, and Staff Sergt. Lee J. Ludcke of Oakland, Calif., of the 8th airforce.

The Armed Forces:

SERGEANT BOB THOMAS READY FOR DUTY

Sergeant Robert Thomas, of 449 Oak Grove avenue, recently completed a course in Raadio Operators School at the San Diego Marine Corps base.

He is now ready for assignment to a combat unit as a communications specialist.

* * *

FREDERICK G. BULL IS PROMOTED TO MAJOR

Fredecrik G. Bull, 740 Roble avenue, Menlo Park, has been promoted from Captain to Major, according to a communication from the Headquarters of the Alaaskan Command. He is serving with the Alaska Defense Command and his promotion was announced by Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivad Buckner, Jr.'s headquarters.

* * *

VERNON RAY HALL ENTERS BOMBER MECHANICS SCHOOL

Kessler Field, Biloxi, Miss. Oct. 21.—Taking a new step in his Army career, Private Vernon Ray Hall, son of Mrs. Nora Hall 876 Santa Cruz avenue, Menlo Park, California this week entered the B-24 Liberator bomber mechanics school here.

For approximately 17 weeks, Private Hall will pe trained at this Army Air Force Training Command station. Upon completion of his course, he will be assigned to active line duty or sent to a gunnery or factory school.

* * *

THEODORE F. NELL PLACED ON STATION'S HONOR ROLL

U S. Uavy Pre-Flight School, St Mary's College, Calif., Oct. 20. — In recognition of his scholastic excellence during his irst six weeks of training at this Pre-Flight School for naval aviation cadets, Theodore F. Nell of Menlo Park has been placed on the statio's honor roll, according to an announcement today by Commaading Officerr Clyde W. King.

To be eligible for this honor, Cadet Nell had to maintain an average of 3.4 or better out of a possible 4.0 during the fiirst half of his training period at St. Mary's Pre-Flight.

Acaademic courses in which Cadet Nell excelled included celestial navigation, advanced aaerology, essentiaals of naval service and advanced recognition of ships and planes.

LEGION CARD PARTY FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29th

Friday night. October 29th aat 8:30 o'clock in the Central school auditorium, the American Legion and Legion Auxiliary are holding a Whist Party Price of admission will be 35 cents which includes refreshments.

The proceeds are to go toward the Christmas Boxes for the Boys in the service.

As this is a most excellent cause it is hoped that a large crowd will be in attendance.

POSTAL DEPARTMENT SEEKS BIDS FOR POST OFFICE HERE

Proposals are hereby solicited, to be received in the office of Post Office Inspector W. H. Hudson at San Francisco, Caliornia, up to and including November 19, 1943, to furnish suitable quarters for post office purposes at Menlo Park, Califirnia, under a lease subject to the provisions of standard form of lease used by the Post Ofice Department, at a stated price per annul, including heat, light, power, water, toilet acilities, plumbing, heating an dlighting fixtures, for a term of five or ten years from April 20, 1944.

Floor space of 2250 square feet is desired.

Information can be obtained from the Post Office Inspector or the Post Master.

W. H. HUDSON,
Post Office Inspector, Seventh and Mission Streets, San Francisco, California.

IF YOU WANT TO WIN THE WAR BUY MORE BONDS TODAY

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

SEQUOIA HIGH NOTES

Student body card sales percentage for the entire Sequoia Union High school is now 81 per cent according to Lois Wielen, commissioner of finance. Of the 1868 students enrolled, 410 have not yet purchased cards. A drive for the sales of the cards is to be carred on this week in the hopes that the school percentaage reaches 100.

* * *

With two more weeks to go in order to attain 90 per cent in stamp sales, Sequoia now has a percentage of 89. Thirty clases have reached 100 per cent ,but there needs t be an increase of one per cent for the entire school before the minute man flag can fly for the month of October.

* * *

Because the Victory Corps has accomplished its purpose o encouraging war activities in school organizations, it will be discontinued as a separate organization, said Mr. Norman Walsh, former director, today.

The Victory Corps was organized as a national movement to get the schools all-out for victory. Sequoia,, however, already highly organized, used the Victory Corps to encourage students to keep on in their respective jobs.

* * *

Army-navy college qualification tests will be given November 9 for the boys who graduate in January.

The test is designated to measure the aaptitude and general knowledge rquired for success in college programs. Familiarity with elementary fathematics is essential. The test takes two hours and is divided into three parts:: knowledge of the meaning and use of words; questions about scientific matater which are general knowledge; and mathematics problems.

* * *

Modedl Planes for Victory are to be built by Sequoians!

Mr. Robert W. Poole, shop teacher, will instruct 19 Sequoia boys during fifth period in the making of model airplanes for the United States Navy. The Federal Security Agency Ofice o fEducation, in conjunction with the navy will supply the materials and plans.

* * *

Caaptain E. D. L. Wrentmore, combat intelligence oficer, United States Army Air Corps, will meet with the pre-flight students sometime this week to tell some of his experiences during his time in the North African and Europeaan theaters of operations

Captain Wrentmore recently returned from North Africa where he had been on duty with a heavy bombardment group. His organization participated in the Tunisian, Sicilian and Italian campaigns and was credited with the surrender of Pantelleria Island, receiving a War Department citation and numerous general's commendations for outstanding and successful operations against the enemy.

CENTRAL SCHOOL

By Merrilee and Marlyn Ahlenius

RED CROSS

The Junior Red Cross just got through making ornaments for Christmas Trees for the service men over seas. They were also trying to fill 25 boxes of presents for Christmaas for the children in Europe and other far away places. These boxes are filled with marbles, toys, games, wash rags soap, tooth brushes and dolls Other small gits are also included.

The Sixth grade is going to give a program about their first unit, "The Story of Writing." They will give reports on ancient writing It will be given fo one or more other grades.

SEVENTH GRADE—The Seventh grade donated a $1.00 prize from the proceeds of their dance ,which was held October 9th, for the highest purchase o war stamps and bonds. The prize was given to Carmen Azcasate of the seventh grade on October 14th.

EIGHTH GRADE—The Eighth grade of Central school is going to give two plays, the names of them being: "The Ghost of Glen Mansion," and "Youth Adds a Dash of Pepper." Casting was done in the later part of last week, and the date of performance will be announced later on.

Last Friday the upper grades had the second Student Body meeting o the year. At four o'clock they had aa football game. The teams were Central against St .oseph's, consisting of the members of the seventh and eighth grades. The final score for the game was a tie, being 12 to 12.

Boating

Interesting News Of P. A. Yacht Harbor

After the first few days of the duck season, the duck hunting has slowed down to a steady pace. The birds are flying high, (so are the Blimps) to keep out of range of the hunters and very few are bringing in the limit now. Several cripples have come in to jion the local flock and succumbed near the pool. The hunters have dwindled to the steady local crowd that have hunted from the harbor for years and can designate a wild bird from one of our local flock a sar as they can see it. It is hoped that the hunters will spare the few pheasants that are joining the loca lflock. The season on pheasants is from Nov. 28 to Dec. 12th, but several hunters do not seem to know or care about that.

* * *

Frank Livermone, yeoman second class U S. N. is spending a few days here from his base at Norfolk, Va. A leader in the Boy Scouts; having been a scout, assistant Scoutmaster and then a Scoutmaster of Troop 47, and having past through all the ranks of scouting to and including Eagle Scout, he then joined the Navy, after ribbing the Sea Scouts all these years. That just goes to show where his heart was all the time, in the Sea Scout Program. There is only one logical solution. When the war is over, Frank should take over the Sea Scouts of this Council and wit hhi spast background, and present experience, and the ideal equipment that is available, he should produce a National Flagship out of the local Sea Scouts.

* * *

The last of the Handicap races for the Comodore's Trophy will be held on October 31st. Six races have been run off to date and the standing is as follows: Firecrest 14 1-2 points, Flamingo 12 3-4 points, Nancy Ann 6 points, Jabil 5 1-4 points, Tradewind 2 points. With a possible 3 1-4 points for the winner of the next race, the winner of the trophy is still in doubt between the Firecrast and the Flamingo. Both boats have been hauled--out and had their bottoms scraped and painted and E. Hardy and Merton Price have tend days in which to over-haul theid gear and select their pinch-hitting crew. This last race will be followed with a great deal of interest by the racing fans.

* * *

Forty-five local people took advantage of the traveling unit from Coast Guard headquarters that visited Palo Alto last Tuesday and received their identification cards entitling them to be on the water. I wouldn't be surprised if the Port Security Officer should move into the lower bay now and start checking all boats and persons aboard for proper identificaation, numbers and equipment. This makes the fourth time the Coast Guard has visited Palo Alto and there should be no excuse for not having an identification card.

MENLO PARK RECORDER

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OLIVE A. HARRIS - - - - - - - - PUBLISHER

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

About Manhattan: Petite Jane Dearing almost lost in a crowd of strapping marines at the 1-2-3 . . . Stanley Melba, spotting a navy chaplain with a captain's four stripes on his sleeve at a table in the Cotillion room, and quickly switching his orchestra from a rhumba to "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition" . . . The Murtah Sisters, visitors at the Central Park zoo, so fascinated by the wallaby (a first cousin to the kangaroo), that they immediately start work on a new tune called "Lullaby to a Wallaby" . . . Vaughn Monroe in town for a brief period between engagements, stopping at the Paramount for a chinfest with Benny Goodman . . . The Paramount is Vaughn's next location . . . Backstage at the Paramount, Jack Marshall (Butchy McGurk), chewing a lead pencil as he edits "Bellylaffs for the Boys," compendium of anecdotes, gags and chit-chat which he sends each week to hundreds of service men.

* * *

Memory: Seems strange to wander about midtown without seeing Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson . . . Ever together, they seemed such an essential part of the Manhattan scene . . . Always they were smiling and always they were greeting acquaintances . . . They couldn't count their friends since there were entirely too many of them . . . and they ranged from little people on up to those known over the nation. The last time I saw Frank and Julia they were taking a stroll on Madison avenue on a sunny afternoon . . . Julia smiled and Frank smiled and waved his hand . . . and the very next morning I read that Frank Crumit had passed on . . . So the tinkling laugh of Julia Sanderson was stilled . . . But it must be comforting to her in her grief and loneliness to know that her husband's epitaph is engraved deeply in many, many human hearts.

* * *

Here and There: At the Monte Carlo Beach, comely (Oh) Susanna Foster moving to another table so as not to appear in photographs being snapped of Yvette, flaxen-haired heroine of a six-months USO overseas tour which even that airplane crash at Lisbon could not stop and who is now on the verge of resuming her stage-singing career . . . A couple of Masseys, Ilona and Raymond, dining back to back at adjacent tables in the Cafe Francais . . . At the Plaza's Persian room, two former dancing partners staging a reunion to a set of old-time waltzes—Irene Castle and Billy Reardon, Vernon Castle's successor . . . Jerry Lester, at the Mayan, spying the Swedish entree "Kottbuller och potatis med gurka och lingon," on the menu and shouting, "Ah-h-h, new words to 'Rose O'Day.'"

* * *

Jottings: Georgie Gibbs airmails ecstatically from the West coast that she has accomplished her heart's desire—Jimmy Durante engineered for her an introduction to Bing Crosby . . . and she actually sang into the same mike that the Groaner had used! . . . Another note from Hollywood informs me that in the forthcoming MGM technicolor film, "Mr. Co-Ed," there will be two of our friends, Carlos Ramirez, the singer, and Ethel Smith, the rhumba-samba organist who did a column for me while I was getting lost on Tupper lake . . . Then too, Xavier Cugat and his orchestra . . . The army having caught up with Tim Gayle, the editor, the music magazine, Baton, will be published every two months for the duration . . . Jimmy Dorsey will guest edit the next issue.

* * *

Around the Town: Charlie Barnet ruefully studying cowboy stills outside a 42nd street "grind" movie house . . . He's probably thinking of the days when he emoted under a 10-gallon hat in Hollywood Westerns . . . Bea Wain at a newsstand catching up on herself via a radio magazine article on the Hit Parade Honey . . . Serge Obelensky, now a lieutenant colonel, trying out new terpsichorean effects in the oval space set aside as a dance floor at the St. Regis roof . . . Another dancer, Capt. Gaston Lauryssenn, United States marine corps, enjoying a short leave from a West coast base . . . And the explanation why a marine captain should be wearing so many medals is that he was an officer in the Belgian army in the First World war.

* * *

Shorts: Shep Henkin, honorably discharged from the army, is back at his old duties as publicity director for the Hotel New Yorker . . . Miss Frances Crockett, who carried on for Shep while he was in uniform, is now executive secretary to Leo A. Molony, manager . . . The salvage division of the WPB asks you to save all types of paper and then call your local collection department . . .

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Mounties Lose Patrol Car; Now Hunt for Thief

MOOSE JAW, SASK.—They were embarrassed about the whole thing for a while, but Royal Canadian Mounted Police finally admitted that what they had been looking for that busy week-end was their own car.

The car had been stolen from outside the residence of an RCMP detective. It was found undamaged some time later in a city park.

The Mounties are still looking for their man in this case.

Delivery of Ships Outstrips Losses

20 Million Tons Produced Since Pearl Harbor.

WASHINGTON. — The office of war information reports that American shipyards have delivered more than 20 million tons of merchant vessels since Pearl Harbor.

Exact figures on United Nations shipping losses in the third quarter were not given, but the OWI said: "We are now delivering ships several times faster than the enemy is sinking them."

Although deliveries of new merchant shipping by American builders since Pearl Harbor will reach an estimated 27 million deadweight tons by the end of this year—more than a third of the world's pre-war tonnage—the report said actual 1943 construction may fall below the 19 million ton schedule "because of steel shortages, lack of propulsion equipment, manpower shortage and unforeseen circumstances."

By turning out 110 Liberty ships during August in an average construction period of 45.8 days for each vessel, United States yards trimmed another seven days off the January average of 52.6 days. Production schedules drawn up in early 1942 had allowed an average of 105 days for Liberty-ship construction.

This year's program called for 1,195 Liberties out of a total of 2,005 cargo ships, but the OWI said the Maritime commission foresees a shift-over from the plodding Liberty, with its average 11-knot speed, to bigger and faster Victory ships.

Mass production of Victory ships will begin in 1944, the report said.

Protozoa Keep Termites Alive, Science Discovers

AUSTIN, TEXAS.—No wonder the termite performs such underhanded acts—he thrives on acetic acid and carries inside his own body a host of microscopic protozoa.

Dr. R. E. Hungate, University of Texas zoologist, has completed an exhaustive study of the termite, the tiny insect that gnaws the sills, pilings and beams out of your house. Dr. Hungate found that protozoa furnish the termite his food, and at the same time the termite keeps the protozoa alive.

The protozoa converts the wood which the termite grinds up into carbon dioxide, hydrogen and acetic acid. By chewing up the wood, the termite keeps oxygen away from the protozoa, thus keeping him alive and able to create acid.

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If you aare now working in another essential industry, please do not apply

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The Sunday Church Services

CHURCH OF OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE
Rev. Edmund I. Hogan, Pastor
Portola.
Daily mass at 8 a. m. Sunday masses at 8 and 9:30 a. m.

London Pubs Operate Pools on Losses in Air

LONDON.—Some of London's famous pubs are reported operating sweepstakes—on the sly—on the number of bombers lost in daily air raids over Europe and the total enemy fighters shot down.

When the time for BBC newscasts rolls around everybody stops talking and takes a firmer grip on his beer mug. The radio is turned on full blast and there's not a murmur as the communiques are read. Then everyone tries to ask at once: "who won the money?"

The winner buys drinks all around.

FDR says:

I hope Americans will figure out for themselves additional payroll savings.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
420 Oak Grove Ave., Menlo Park
Rector, The Reverend
Charles Edward Fritz, M. A. B. D.
8:00 a. m. — Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m. — Church School in

CHURCH OF THE NATIVITY
Rev. Thomas McKeon, Pastor
Oak Grove Avenue
Sunday Mass, 7, 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Benediction at 7:45 p.m.
At the Mission Church of St. Francis, Euclid Ave., East Palo Alto, masses at 7:30 and 9 a. m.
St. Mary's Chapel, 1060 Laurel St. 11:00 A. M.—First and third Sundays, Holy Communion and sermon. Other Sundays, Morning Prayer and sermon.

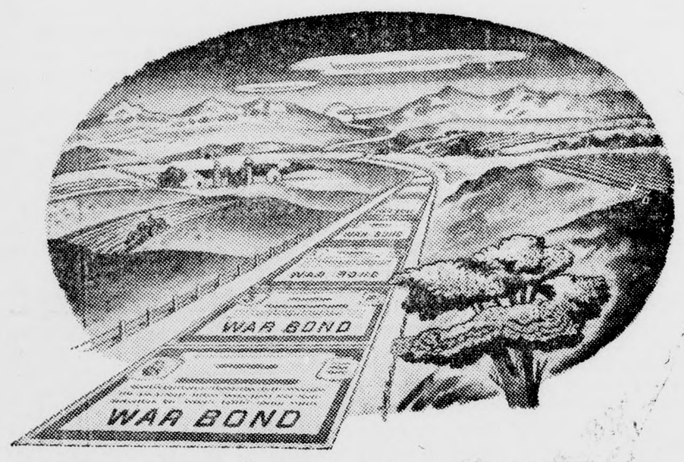
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Bryant Street and Forest Avenue, Palo Alto.
Sunday services at 11 a.m.,

CONGREGATION BETH JACOB
Creek Drive
Emil Bernhard Cohn, Rabbi
Services will be held on Friday night at 8:15.
Saturday morning services at 9:00 o'clock.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
716 Santa Cruz Avenue
DON EMERSON HALL, Minister
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. — Christian Endeavor meetings, Intermediate, high school and Young People's societies.
Junior Christian Endeavor meetings at 2:45 and 3:45 p.m. each Wednesday.

MENLO FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
Earle V. Jennison, Pastor
Phone Redwood 3155-W
Oak Grove avenue and Mills street, two blocks from highway.
Sunday Services: Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning Service, 11 a. m. Evening Service 7:45 o'clock. Choir Practice 7:15, before evening service
Mid-week meetings — Wednesday evening: Song Service and Preaching.
Friday evening 8:00 o'clock Prayer Service.

EAST PALO ALTO COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. Melvin D. Westland, pastor
Euclid Ave. near Bayshore Ravenswood District.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. — Christian Endeavor Services.
7:45 p.m.—Evening Service.
ing at 7:45 o'clock.
Public cordially invited to these services.



HIGHWAY to VICTORY

and your highway to a better future

The road to Victory must be paved with War Bonds. The purchase of bonds will help win the war and assure a sound post-war economy. Every dollar you put into War Bonds does three vital jobs:

1. It helps shorten the war and thus saves American lives.
2. It protects your future as an investment.
3. It prevents inflation now and after the war.

Our Government needs $15 Billion from War Bonds this month to "back the attack." Your share, every American's share, is at least one extra $100 Bond.

Back the attack—Buy an extra $100 War Bond this month!

Buy War Bonds from your local Bank or Post Office

GREYHOUND

BONDS OVER AMERICA ★ ★ ★

At Green Bay, oldest settlement in Wisconsin, there is a heroic statue depicting an Indian, a missionary and an explorer. Nicolet, Perrot, Marquette, Joliet and Black Bird, a Sauk Chief, are all remembered.

Spirit of Northwest

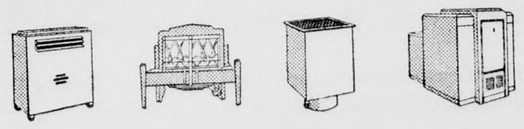
Many people from distant lands live at peace here in America making it a better place to live. Read for yourself what Naziism has meant for Norway, Denmark, Holland, Greece.

Keep On Backing the Attack With War Bonds

Give him the Brush-off!

NOW IS THE TIME TO RID YOUR GAS HEATING EQUIPMENT OF DUST AND DIRT

For clean efficient heat this winter give fuzzy-wuzzy dust a good brush-off in your gas heating equipment. Dirt and fuzzy lint is drawn along the floor by air circulation into your floor furnace pit or the cold air returns of your central furnace. Remove floor grills and clean out this dust with brush and dustpan or use a vacuum cleaner attachment. If you have a forced-air furnace, oil the fan shaft and motor. Check the fan belt and see that it is not too loose. Replace your old filter pads if they are clogged with dust. Do this and you will get more heat for less gas usage. New filter pads are available without priority. Then, of course, be sure to have authorized gas heating repair dealer check up on your gas heating equipment at the first sign of trouble. Keep healthfully warm this winter but do not waste gas fuel.



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'Bazooka' Gun Wonder Weapon

U. S. Army's Secret Anti-Tank Arm Smashes Brick and Steel.

WASHINGTON.—The army's secret weapon is a secret no longer—the bazooka made its first appearance recently at the army show on the Washington monument grounds.

Named "Bazooka" by the soldiers, it is an anti-tank rocket gun which the army "has proved as effective an instrument of destruction against thick brick walls, rock masonry, structural steel and railroad rails as it has against enemy tanks."

Product of long experiment by the ordnance department, the weapon's mechanism was a military secret until recently, although it has been known by name since the North African campaign.

Army Describes 'Bazooka.'

The army now gives this description:

"The 'bazooka' launcher, or gun, is a metal tube somewhat more than 50 inches in length and less than 3 inches in diameter. It is open at both ends. Attached to the tube are a shoulder stock and front and rear grips for the firer, together with sights and an electric battery which sets off the rocket-propelling charge when the launcher trigger is squeezed.

"The launcher is operated by a two-man soldier team—one the firer, the other the loader.

"After the loader has inserted the rocket in the launcher, he turns a contact lever to the 'fire' position, signals 'ready' to the firer, and then drops down and away from the rear end of the launcher and grasps a new rocket.

"When the firer squeezes the trigger the rocket-propelling charge is ignited and flashes from the rear of the launcher tube.

Heavier Than Hand Grenade.

"The rocket itself is heavier than the hand grenade and is nearly two feet long. Its appearance is that of a small, elongated aircraft bomb. Its components are an explosive head, propelling charge powder tube, and finned tail, the latter providing accuracy in flight.

"The 'bazooka' supplements, rather than supersedes, other weapons. It is standard equipment for certain classes of troops. Raiding groups, tank-hunting parties and reconnaissance elements have reported it highly effective. It has been used with success by landing parties in neutralizing pillboxes."

The army said the projectile is capable of piercing the armor of any tank which so far has been in action against Allied troops. The weapon is being supplied in quantity, it was said, to American and other United Nations forces.

War Means Prosperity For Doctors, Preachers

BATON ROUGE, LA.—Doctors and preachers are the number one beneficiaries of the fatter purses held by Louisiana farm families in wartime.

A survey made by Mary Louise Collins, home management specialist of Louisiana State university's agricultural extension service, disclosed that next most popular uses for increased funds are repayment of old debts and repairs to farm property and to clothing. After that comes purchase of livestock.

Two-thirds of those contacted in her poll put medical attention and the church first among their expenditures.

Lodge - Club Calendar

Menlo Park lodge No. 651, F. & A.M. Stated meeting first Thursday.
HAROLD R. DELL, Master
Dr. J. Ross Hardy. Secretary

American Legion — Meets first and third Wednesday, Legion Hall.
WALTER GALE, Commander.
FRANK ELLIS, Adjutant.

Knights of Columbus—Palo Alto Council No. 2677 meets the second and fourth Wednesday at 8:15 p. m., in the Parish Hall, 745 Waverly St

Fraternal Order of Eagles, Palo Alto aerie No. 2360, meets every Monday night, 8 o'clock.
Glenn C. Wild, Worthy President
W. E. Ecker, Secretary

American Legion Auxiliary 448—Meets every second and fourth Tuesday at 8 p. m., Legion Hall, Oak Grove Ave.
JOSEPHINE CULVER, President
ELEANOR SILVANI, Secretary

Menlo Parlor No. 211, N. D. G. W. Meets first and third Tuesdays in Masonic Hall.
Mrs. Mary Sparks, President.
Mrs. Frances Maloney, Rec. Sec.

Mess Sergeant Cites Four Ways to Save Food

RANDOLPH FIELD, TEXAS.—Here, ration-harried housewife, is a kitchen manager who can feed 500 men three substantial meals and at day's end carry all the resultant waste in one hand.

The lad with the answer to war-shortened food budgets is the typical army mess sergeant at Randolph Field. His four-point formula is simple:

1. Carefully controlled portions ladled out to diners. Everybody gets enough, but not too much.
2. Don't allow food to be left on trays.
3. Reprocess leftovers into appetizing new dishes. Untouched food left in serving pans goes into the squadron refrigerator. Cooked vegetables go into salads and stews, meat into hash, bread into puddings.
4. Salvage all useful inedibles like grease and bones for conversion into needed products. And even the few gallons of platter scrapings from more than 1,500 meals daily at a typical squadron is salvaged. It is sold to hog raisers to be converted into pork chops and breakfast bacon for American tables

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Menlo Park Fire District

BUSINESS PHONE 4848

Permits must be obtained for grass and rubbish burning. Please co-operate.

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Twins Decide One Day Apart to Be Chaplains

MEMPHIS.—When twin sons were born to a minister some years ago he named them Paul and Silas after the biblical characters and prayed that they would become preachers.

Today, Chaplain Silas Cooper, formerly a Baptist pastor in Birmingham, Ala., is stationed with the navy in Memphis. His brother is a chaplain in the army. The Rev. Silas Cooper says he felt the urge to become a minister while in college, and wrote home about his decision. The next day his brother did the same thing.

Neither brother had known of the other's decision.

Soldiers Make Merry With 'Meri' Goulash

WITH ALLIES IN NEW GUINEA. —Food is where you find it in the jungle battle zone.

Privates Cletus Duwors of Dorchester, Mass., and Stanley Grochala of Trenton, N. J., offered a pleasant surprise for correspondents.

The boys tossed every food available into the stewpot—and called it "Meri goulash," after a nearby native village.

AEF in England Sets Health Record

LONDON.—The health record of American troops in the British isles is better than that of United States army men in any other overseas theater, Brig. Gen. James S. Simmons, director of preventive medicine in the division office of the surgeon general, said in an announcement from Europe.

FDR says:

Curtail spending. Put your savings into war bonds every payday.

Spahis Take to Tanks Under Yankee Tutelage

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA.—French Spahis—native Algerian cavalrymen—have abandoned their horses and donkeys for American tanks, half-tracks, trucks and jeeps.

The job of instructing the Spahis in the use and maintenance of the equipment has been carried out by Sergt. William A. Atwood of Limestone, N. Y., and 20 other U. S. army specialists.

In addition to elementary driving and maintenance, Atwood and his helpers taught the Spahis how to use their new equipment in battle, how to advance under fire, how to take shelter and other tactics.

Bears Raid Maine Farms And Object to Protests

DANFORTH, MAINE. — Several bears have invaded this village almost nightly for a week, carrying away sheep, pigs and poultry, some from pens in the center of the community.

A night watch has been established in the town, which has a population of about 1,100.

One resident, who surprised a bear stealing a pig, said he fired at close range, apparently wounding the bear, but the animal dropped the pig and pursued the man almost to his doorstep.

At least eight farmers have reported losing livestock to bears and on three occasions bears have chased sheep into the town.

Thief Returns $1,053, Busboy Buys War Bonds

ST. LOUIS.—John Dimitroff, a hotel busboy, bought $1,053 worth of war bonds—but that's only part of the story.

The money represented Dimitroff's life savings, stolen from him early this week, the day he took it from his bank to buy the bonds.

A St. Louis clergyman, acting for a conscience-stricken parishioner, returned the stolen money; refused to name the thief.

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Magic Cement Is Better Than Bolts

Produces a Stronger Joint Than Welding.

DETROIT.—Cycleweld, a magic cement whose composition is a war secret, promises to revolutionize the process by which airplane parts are put together.

The cement, already widely used by aircraft manufacturers, produces a joint which is stronger, easier to build and cheaper than those riveted or welded, according to S. G. Saunders, production research engineer of Chrysler corporation.

Saunders, co-operating with the army air forces material command at Dayton, Ohio, and the navy bureau of aeronautics at Philadelphia, perfected the new, revolutionary process.

He said Chrysler already is producing cyclewelded wing flips for fighter planes, ski pedestals for gliders, structural sections for medium bombers, fiber and wooden gasoline tanks and "hundreds of other aircraft parts."

Cars Sped Development.

Chrysler had offered use of the method to all manufacturers of war equipment for the duration of the war.

Saunders revealed that the principle of cyclewelding was a peacetime development of the corporation, originating in 1938 with attachment of interior insulation material to roofs of automobiles by adhesive cement.

"By 1940," he said, "our production research engineers had so improved the cement that cyclewelded bands were holding together many passenger car parts. In 1941 Chrysler began the first experiments in using cycleweld for aircraft manufacturing."

Saunders said cyclewelding is achieved by putting a specially prepared cement on the surface to be connected and "then applying heat and pressure to the joint."

Marines Learn How to Stop Japan's Super-Zero

HEADQUARTERS, SOUTH PACIFIC FORCES.—Japan is using a new heavily-armed fighter plane in the South Pacific in an effort to overcome American aircraft and fliers who are knocking down Nipponese planes at a rate of better than four-to-one, according to reports reaching headquarters.

The new fighter has been defeated by marine corps fighter pilots who report that it differs in several respects from the famous Zero which dominated the Pacific air front in the early days of the war, until Americans learned how to knock it down.

According to Second Lieut. Penn T. Kimball, marine combat correspondent, New Britain, Conn., the new plane has a liquid-cooled, inline motor of greater speed and power than the air-cooled radial engine used in the Zero. Marine fliers said the new plane appeared to be better gunned than the Zero and performs well at high altitudes.

Demand for Shark Meat Far Exceeds the Supply

WASHINGTON.—Eastern distributors of shark meat have been unable to keep pace with the demand for the heretofore little known delicacy, says Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the interior, in his capacity as fisheries co-ordinator.

Fishermen are unable to fill their orders for quick-frozen shark steaks and filets which were known to few Americans before the war, Mr. Ickes said, adding that from three to five million pounds of the meat were discarded in previous years for lack of a market.

Samples of shark meat which were distributed along eastern and southern restaurant managers and food distributors recently were credited by Mr. Ickes with causing the change of diet.

"They were so enthusiastic that their orders have already exceeded the supply in sight for the immediate future," Mr. Ickes said.

Shark meat is said to compare favorably in texture with swordfish and with haddock in flavor.

Gypsy Fortune Teller Had Hitler's Number

CHICAGO.—Italy's surrender reminded persons of the Swiss story that Adolf Hitler, disguised as a chauffeur, visited a gypsy fortune teller.

"In 1942 you will run out of gas," she said.

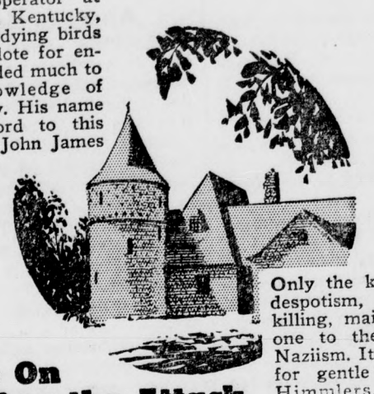
"In 1943 you will have a broken axle (axis).

"In 1944 you will lose your (driver's) license."

BONDS OVER AMERICA ★ ★ ★

John Audubon

Early in the 19th century a storekeeper and gristmill operator at Henderson, Kentucky, took to studying birds as an antidote for ennui and added much to man's knowledge of ornithology. His name is a byword to this day. It is John James Audubon.



Only the knowledge of despotism, destruction, killing, maiming brings one to the surface of Naziism. It has no place for gentle souls; only Himmlers, Schleichers, von Papens, Heydrichs.

Keep On Backing the Attack With War Bonds

For a "V" Harvest . . .

Spend your spare hours or your weekends helping farmers harvest our vitally-needed wartime crops.

FREE ENTERPRISE is winning the PRODUCTION WAR

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One Job Well Done Begets Another

THERE'S no satisfaction in all the world like the feeling of having done a job well—of being able to *see* the results of your work. This is one thing that all producers of useful things have in common.

And those of us whose job is production—whether of goods on farms and in factories, or of services in stores and banks and utilities—can best see the results of our work in the high standard of living which we have helped to create in America. For this standard is built on our ability to produce more per person than any other nation on earth. And the people of every country, who are looking hopefully to us for food and weapons, can count on America because it has this great productive might.

After the war is over? Many people are talking about a richer life for all of us then. And they're right! For that richer life will be brought about, not by promises, but by hard work on the part of America's producers. And they—those who grow and make and do things—can do this post-war job better if they work together and understand each other. *General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.*

Hear the General Electric radio programs: "The G-E All-girl Orchestra" Sunday 10 p.m. EWT, NBC—"The World Today" news, every weekday 6:45 p.m. EWT, CBS.

BUY WAR BONDS

GENERAL ELECTRIC

CMED-211

Notice of Intention to Engage in the Sale of Alcoholic Beverages.

September 24, 1943

TO Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the date posted, the undersigned proposes to sell alcohdolic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

1049 El Camino Real, Menlo Park.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows:

"ON SALE BEER LICENSE."

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law The premises are not now licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages.

FRANK KELLY
ARTHUR S. THORN.

BUY BONDS TODAY
LIVE IN PEACE TOMORROW

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AND MARCH 3,1933.

Of Menlo Park Recorder published weekly at Menlo Park, California for September 30, 1942.

State of California)
)ss.
County of San Mateo)

Before me, City Clerk of Menlo Park, in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared L. E. HARRIS, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the publisher-owner of the Menlo Park Recorder and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher: L. E. Harris, 322 E St. James St., San Jose, California.

Editor: L. S. Harris. 322 E. St. James St, San Jose, California.

Managing Editor: L. E. Harris, 322 E. St. James St., San Jose, Calif.

Business Managers: L. E. Harris, 322 E. St. James St., San Jose, Calif.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other uninincorporated concern its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.

L. E. Harris, 322 E. St. James Street, San Jose, California.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.)

None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholders or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

L. E. HARRIS,
Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this seventh day of October, 1943.

F. I. KURTZ,
City Clerk.

Classified Ads

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